STATE OF CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA INTEGRATED WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD

Base Year Modification Request Certification

Part 1: Generation Study - No Extrapolation Diversion Data

To request a substitution for a previously approved base-year used in calculating the diversion rate for your jurisdiction, please complete and sign this form and return it to your Office of Local Assistance (OLA) representative at the address below, along with any additional information requested by OLA staff. When all documentation has been received, your OLA representative will work with you to prepare for your appearance before the Board. If you have any questions about this process, please call (916) 341-6199 to be connected to your OLA representative.

Mail completed documents to:

California Integrated Waste Management Board Office of Local Assistance 1001 | Street, 9th Floor PO Box 4025 Sacramento, CA 95812-4025

Genera	Instruc	tions:
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General instructions:	
Please select the ONE choice below that best explains your request to the Board.	
1. Use a recent generation-based study to calculate our current reporting-year	
generation amount, but not officially change our existing Board-approved base year.	
☑ 2. Use a recent generation-based study to officially change our	
existing Board-approved base year to a new base year.	
The cells on these sheets are protected except for the ones that need information. If you have I	problems
using these sheets, please contact your Office of Local Assistance representative.	

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Steve Jesber					831-475-7300	
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Affiliation:	Pacific Waste Consultin	g Group	<u> </u>			
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5714 Folsom	Blvd. Suite #240	Sacramento		CA _	95819	
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Section II: Information for New Generati						
Attach additional sheets if necessary—	referenc	e ea	ch response to the ap	propriate cell n	umber (e.g.	., 4).
Note: New base years must be representa	itive of a j	urisa	liction's disposal and di	version.		
1. Current Board-approved base-year:			2. Proposed new gene	ration-based stu	idy year:	
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3. Explain how the proposed generation st	tudy year	is re	oresentative of average	annual jurisdict	ion disposa	and
diversion:						
The Board-approved Base-Year is incomp	lete and v	we a	e seeking to revise it.T	he CIWMB had	disallowed t	he
diversion from thrift stores, which was dete	ermined b	y usi	ng a conversion factor	that is no longer	accepted b	y the
CIWMB. Data for the proposed Base-Year	was obta	ained	directly from waste au	dits and surveys	. The calcul	ations
used Board-approved conversion factors.	No extrap	oolati	on was used. The exte	nded data gathe	red in this s	ludy and
the accurate calculations result in a more	accurate	Base	-Year. No unusual eve	nts occured in th	ie study yea	r such as
natural disasters or large C&D projects, so	<u>it is an a</u>	vera	<u>ge year in terms of disp</u>	oosal and diversi	ion.	
4. Enter your diversion rates below.				<u></u>	- <u></u>	
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5. If there is an increase between 4a and	4b, please	е ехр	lain how the new diver	sion rate is cons	istent with y	our
current diversion implementation efforts. I	f the prop	osed	new generation tonna	ge results in an i	ncrease in y	rour
pounds/person/day, please explain how the				ersion implement	tation efforts	and
provide any examples, e.g. change in juris	diction's	dem	ographics.			17
The 2 percent increase in the diversion ra	te is due t	to the	supplemental general	ion study that re	calculates c	iversion
from disallowed sources (thrift stores) in the	ne origina	ıl pro	posed Base-Year. This	s study also iden	itifies diversi	on from
additional businesses. Telephone surveys	and on-s	site w	aste audits were perfo	rmed to determin	ne the divers	sion. Inere
is only a slight increase in the lbs/person/	day and it	is at	tributed to identifying the	ne additional divi	ersion which	i resulted ir
an increase in overall generation.						
6. If the difference between the proposed	diversion	rate	s in 4a and 4b is greate	r than 5 percent	age points,	please
explain the specific reasons for the differe	nce. (Fo	r exa	mple: new/improved cu	ırbside diversion	programs.)	

The increase in the diversion rate is not g	reater than 5 percent.	
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7. Disposal Tonnage: (enter values)	5438	6866	12304
	Residential	Non-Residential	Total
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Certification sheet found at http://www.ciwmb.ca.gov/lgcentral/forms/rytnmdrq.doc)	central/forms/rytnm	ndrq.doc)	
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http://www.ciwmb.ca.gov/lgcentral/forms/rytnmdrq.doc)			

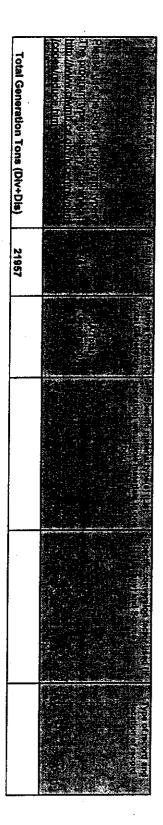
8. In the table below, list the summarized diversion activities, and diversion data records that support your claim and are available for Board audit. (Note: The Board expects the jurisdictions to be able to provide all back-up documentation, if requested) Include type of record and location—for example, weight tickets from transfer stations. This section should capture all diversion tonnage (form will perform all addition calculations). If any diversion is from restricted wastes, Please mark as Attachment 8 all copies of survey forms. [agricultural wastes, inert solids (e.g., concrete, asphalt, dirt, etc.), white goods, and scrap metal] please identify those programs/waste types and fill out section 10.

*Please provide detailed non-Residential waste audit information in Section 9.

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9. Specific Non-Residential Sector Waste Audits-Top 10 Non-Residential Generators

on total diversion tons. Audit reference number ties to your audit sheets Please complete this table for the top 10 non-residential generators that were surveyed. List each non-residential generator separately from largest to smallest, based

(Form will perform all addition calculations).

diversion activity and material type and associated tonnage for each diversion activity/material type. Include copies of survey form(s) used Please provide an attachment 9 which includes all of the generators surveyed. Include for each generator (use type of generator in lieu of specific business name)

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Summarize the non-residential diversion activities quantification methodology and applicable conversion factors

diversion (5 lb/ream, UCLA), we calculated 0.03 tons diversion. Each week, 900 pallets are reused. Using the conversion factor (40 lbs/pallet, USEPA), we calculated 216 tons diversion. Using a builtien board instead of distributing memos to each of its 125 employees, the company saved 1.08 reams per month. Using the conversion factor paper is stored in bags, on average 30 gallons per week. At 201 gallons per cubic yard and using the factor (0.19 tons/cu yd, UCLA), we calculated 1.47 tons conversion factor (400 lbs/cu yard compacted), resulting in 43 tons annual diversion. Mixed paper is also recycled through a recycler other than the hauler. The loose through a recycler other than the hauler. On average, 3.5 bales (4'x4'x2' bales) are recycled. We calculated the 4.15 compacted cubic yards per week by the A-99-02: This hardware store was surveyed through a waste audit and all diversion activities were observed on-site. This store bales its cardboard and recycles it

They test appliances and televisions before they are accepted. Unacceptable cloth Higgshild other items are rejected on-site to minimize disposal. Clothing remains for A-99-05: This thrift store was surveyed through a waste audit and all diversion activities were observed on-site. This store receives and sorts all materials on-site.

Mr. ወይ ያዲያ ገን PAIS thrift store was surveyed through a waste audit and all diversion activities were observed on-site. This store receives and sorts all materials on-site. did not include the cars in our diversion calculations. Each week, 20 furniture items are received. Using the conversion factor (30 lbs/each, CIWMB - averaged large days/wk), and is therefore consistent with our overall figures. On average, 60 small appliances are received each week. Using the conversion factor (5 lbs/each, tons annually. During the audit we reviewed a report on the day's sales that stated they sold 295 items that day. That was stated as being an average day (open 7 disposing about 50 percent of the clothing, so we subtracted that amount from our diversion calculations. Using 2,000 items per week, at 1 lb/each, we calculated 52 4,000 items of clothing per week. We used an industry estimate of 1 pound per item to calculate 4,000 lbs/week. The manager stated that they usually end up sale through a series of price reductions. After four weeks on sale, the clothes are disposed. Appliances and furniture are kept until sold. They receive an average of conversion factor (114 lbs/each, CIWMB - averaged factors of several large appliances), we calculated 41 tons diversion. The store also accepts donated cars, but we CIWMB - averaged factors of several small appliances), we calculated 2 tons diversion. On average, 60 large appliances are received each week. Using the They test appliances and televisions before they are accepted. Unacceptable clothing and other items are rejected on-site to minimize disposal. Clothing remains for

when disposed. As the host jurisdiction, it is appropriate to also receive credit for those materials diverted. store receives some items from other jurisdictions, we feel that all diversion should count because the City of Capitola receives disposal credit for the same materials, We are including thrift stores in our diversion study because they are diverting items that may otherwise be disposed by the residents that use the store. Although this and small items for a conservative factor), we calculated 4 tons diversion.

this study because the City receives disposal credit for the disposed items. As the host jurisdiction, it is appropriate to also receive credit for those materials diverted. A-99-03: This thrift store was surveyed through a waste audit and all diversion activities were observed on-site. Again, we feel that thrift store diversion should count in

back to the Base Plant, where they are donated, auctioned off, or sent overseas. the entire county are processed (cleaned and made ready for sale) and then sorted and shipped to the different stores within the county. They did not know how much receives items from the Base Plant (and quantifies volume) in 'barrels' (manager stated approximately 50 pounds each) and in 'flower boxes' (manager stated 40 material was received from Capitola residents since people from other cities (Aptos, Live Oak, Santa Cruz) may use their drop-off sites. The store estimates that they trucks to their Base Plant. No items received at the Capitola store remain at the store. The Base Plant receives items from all of Santa Cruz County. The items from This store is unique in how it receives and processes its materials. This store receives and sells mostly clothing (70%) and some appliances and furniture. The store receive, from the Base Plant, 10-12 flower boxes (clothes) and about 6 barrels (toys, shoes, small appliances and furniture) daily. Items that are not sold in the store go pounds each), with the exception of appliances and furniture, which are minimal. All items received on site are stored in the barrels or boxes and shipped by semi-

account the amount of items disposed (25 lbs/day or 5 tons/yr), the overall amount of diversion we used is 130 tons. daily full of household items. At 40 pounds each, we calculated 80 tons of annual diversion. The overall total of materials received totals 135 tons per year. Taking into receives from the Base Plant 6 barrels of clothes. At 50 pounds each, we calculated 55 tons of annual diversion. They also received 10-12 (we used 11) flower boxes the estimated weights for the containers, we were able to calculate the overall weight of materials received at the store: Each day (seven days/week) the store The manager stated that only about 1% of their volume is landfilled. Specifically, they estimate that about ½ barrel (estimated 25 lbs.) of "junk" is disposed daily. Using

and coats. Using that factor, we calculated **0.35** tons diversion annually, they give away 700 items to needy families. The manager felt that 1 pound per item was a conservative estimate as many of the items donated are shoes calculated 20.4 tons annual diversion. The store donated items twice yearly in the holiday season and before the school season. The manager estimated that gallon bags per day for recycling. Converting the gallons to the equivelent of 33 gallons bags, we used the conversion factor (1.5 lbs/33 gallons, USEPA), we are counted in this study, for a total of 37 tons of diversion. Plastic wrap is also stored and sent to the distribution center for recycling. The store sends back 30 96stacked, loose, USEPA), we determined 26 tons of recycling annually. We did not use any reused cardboard in the base-year, so all of the 4.74 cubic yards per day recycling, so those tons were removed in this survey. Calculating the additional 3.34 cubic yards per day (4.74 - 1.4) by the conversion factor (50 lbs/cubic yard (50 percent) recycled and 4.74 cubic yards (50 percent) reused. However, in the base year, we had already included 1.4 cubic yards per day of cardboard from The cardboard is stacked flat, and bundled into 4'x4'x4' bundles (but not compacted). Each day, they send back 4 bundles totalling 9.48 cubic yards - 4.74 cubic yards missed. The store sends its cardboard back to their distribution center for recycling and reuse. They stated that usually half is reused and half is sent to recycling. all information was provided by the store manager. This store was contacted in the 1999 Base Year study, but was re-surveyed to identify possible diversion that was S-99-05: This department store reported cardboard and plastic wrap recycling and cardboard and donations. The store was contacted through a telephone survey and

distribution center for recycling. This store was surveyed by phone for the 1999 bas Pogo The employee stated 2 bales per week, but at the on-site audit, the A-99-01: This store was surveyed through a waste audit and all diversion activities were observed on-site. The store bales cardboard and backhauls it to the corporate

Mare use through a waste audit and all diversion activities were observed on-site. The store bales cardboard and backhauls it to the corporate comment? diversion. Plastic containers recycled at 5 gallons/week, 201 gallons/ cu yd, 52 weeks/year, (.025 tons/cu yd, UCLA) we calculate 0.03 tons annual diversion. Glass the distribution center for recycling. On average, twenty 32-gallon bags are accumulated per day (7 days per week) for a total of 4480 gallons per week. At 201 distribution center for recycling. This store was surveyed by phone for the 1999 base-year. The employee stated 2 bales per week, but at the on-site audit, the Reusing 10 gallons/day in shipping (201 gallons/ cu yd, 52 weeks/year, and .03 tons/cu yd, UCLA), we calculate **0.54** tons annual diversion. Pallets are reused; 60 Foam puffs: Reusing 32 gallons/day in shipping (201 gallons/ cu yd, 52 weeks/year, and .03 tons/cu yd, UCLA), we calculate 1.75 tons annual diversion. Bubble Wrap: plastic, and 2 gallons of glass. Aluminum recycled at 10 gallons/week, 201 gallons/ cu yd, 52 weeks/year, (.03 tons/cu yd, UCLA) we calculate 0.08 tons annual gallons per cubic yard, using the conversion factor (0.03 tons/cu yd, UCLA), we calculated 34.77 tons annual diversion. Mixed aluminum, plastic and glass beverage manager confirmed that 3.5 bales per week (4'x4'x3' bales) was more accurate. Applying the remaining 1.5 bales (3.5 bales total - 2.0 bales already counted in basecontainers recycled at 2 gallons/week, 201 gallons/ cu yd, 52 weeks/year, (.75 tons/cu yd, UCLA) we calculate 0.39 tons annual diversion. Other materials are reused. containers are recycled by employees for redemption at a rate of 17 gallons/week. Staff estimates that on average there are 10 gallons of aluminum, 5 gallons of year), or 2.67 cubic yards, to the conversion factor (400 lbs/cu yd compacted, USEPA), we calculated 27.73 tons diversion. Film plastic is bagged and backhauled to

plastic through a recycler other than the hauler. Cardboard is compacted and baled into 2.3 cubic yard bales, on average, 2 bales weekly. Using the conversion factor S-99-03: This sporting good store was contacted through a telephone survey and all information was provided by the store manager. The store recycles cardboard and holidays. Using 200 pounds monthly, we calculated 1.2 tons diversion. diversion. The store donates items to schools and churches 4 times per month. The manager estimated that each donation consists of at least 50 pounds, more at the usually 1/2 full upon pickup. Using the conversion factor (32 lbs/cu yd uncompacted plastic), applied to 0.75 cubic yards bi-weekly, we calculated 0.3 tons diversion. (400 lbs/compacted cu yd, USEPA) we calculated 49.3 tons annual diversion. Plastic is stored in a 1.5 cubic yard bin. The bin is picked up every other week and is The store reuses large cardboard boxes, on average, 18 large boxes each week. Using the conversion factor (4 lbs/large box, CIWMB), we calculated 1.9 tons

Pallets Reused/ Month (40 lbs/pallet, USEPA) yields 14.4 tons/year diverted

other jurisdictions to come just to donate items. and kept for sale or rejected. They estimate that nearly all of the items received are from Capitola residents, since their location makes it inconvenient for residents of as well as household items, toys, shoes, and very small appliances and furniture. Residents typically drop off items in grocery bags. Upon receipt, all items are sorted A-99-04: This thrift store was surveyed through a waste audit and all diversion activities were observed on-site. The store receives and sells mostly clothes and books.

per day at 10 pounds each to total 70 pounds per week (1.8 tons/yr). We subtracted the 10 percent disposed (6 lbs/wk or 0.2 tons/yr) for a net diversion of 1.6 tons. lbs/week or 0.8 tons/yr) to total 7 tons annual diversion. Used books are also sorted. They estimate that they keep approximately 10% of all books received. The (10%). We calculated clothing diversion using 10 bags per day at 5 pounds each to total 300 lbs per week (7.8 tons/yr). We subtracted the 10 percent disposed (30 donations 6 days per week. Approximately 30% of all clothing received is rejected. These items are donated to other churches or given away (20%), or disposed On an average day, they receive approximately 10 bags of clothing (manager estimated 5+ lbs) and 1 bag of books (manager estimated 10+ lbs). They accept rejected books are either donated or set out on the back doorstep of the store, marked "Free". No books are thrown away. We calculated the books using the 1 bag

are processed (eg. crumb rubber), 30 percent are burned for fuel, 25 percent are recapped/resold, and 45 percent are actually disposed. We did not count the burned sent to the recycler resulting in 104 tons. We then applied 25 percent to the total, for a total of 26 tons of diversion counted in our survey. or disposed tires, but applied the 25 percent resold to our overall total. We applied the conversion factor (40 lbs/tire, avg. car and small truck, USEPA) to the total tires bus or large commercial trucks) in 1999. On average, 100 tires per week are recycled through a tire recycler. We contacted the tire recycler and were told that no tires S-99-01: This automotive shop was contacted through a phone survey and all total reported by the shop manager. The store recycled tires (cars and pickups - some

done through the local waste hauler so were not counted as diversion for this survey. The donations are made at the corporate level, so are also not counted. We did S-99-04: This sporting good store recycles cardboard and paper, reused cardboard boxes, and provides donations to charities. The cardboard and paper recycling are large boxes (4 lbs/lg box, CIVMB), we calculated 2.6 tons of annual diversion. count the reuse of cardboard boxes in which they receive product. They reuse the boxes, on average 20-30 per week (we used 25). Applying the conversion factor for

S-99-02: This book store recycles cardboard, paper, beverage containers, and bubble wrap. The cardboard, paper, and beverage containers are recycled through the counted. The store reuses cardboard, popcorn packaging, and donates books. The agedboard reuse was also counted in the previous survey. The popcorn local waste hauler so were not counted in this survey. The bubble wrap wrap was counted in the survey that was conducted for the base-year report, so it is also not

Agenda item Attachment 2

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- **10**. For each restricted waste type [i.e., agricultural waste, inert solids, (e.g. concreter, asphalt, dirt, etc.) scrap metals and white goods (PRC Section 41781.2)] and associated program, please provide the following
- a. If the diversion program started on or after January 1, 1990, complete the following table. (Note: program name refers to one specific diversion program for that waste type; (e.g., diversion conducted by City Public Waste Dept).

Restricted Waste Ty	pe	Specific Program name	Year started	Tonnage
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b. If the diversion program started before January 1, 1990, on a separate sheet, marked attachment 10b, i	provide
the following documentation: (Note: If documentation for a waste type and program has already been appr	oved
by the Board, you do not have to provide an attachment 10b for that waste type and program.	
Instead please provide date of Board approval of preciously submitted information.	(Date)
If documentation is not available, go to 10d.	1

- How the diversion was the result of a local action taken by the jurisdiction, which specifically resulted in the diversion IPRC Sec. 41781.2 (c) (1)].
- That the amount of that waste type diverted from the jurisdiction in 1990 was less than or equal to the amount of that waste type disposed at a permitted disposal facility by the jurisdiction in any year before 1990. (Note: this criterion is applicable to the entire jurisdiction, not to individual programs [PRC Sec. 41781.2 (c) (2)]).
- The jurisdiction is implementing, and will continue to implement, the diversion programs in its Source Reduction and Recycling Element.

c. If the diversion program started before January 1, 1990, and the documentation requested in 10b is available (but not yet approved by the Board), complete the table below for each program claimed:

Restricted Waste Type		Specific Program Name	New base year or reporting year diversion tonnage
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d. If the diversion program started before January 1, 1990, and the documentation requested in 10b is not available, please complete the table below for each program claimed. (*Note:* Only the difference between the new base year/reporting year and 1990 can be counted in the diversion rate calculation.)

Restricted Waste Type		Specific Program name	New base year or reporting year tonnage	1990 diversion tonnage	Difference
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